STUDENT Health Care

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

46 No. 86

January 25, 1993

YU Health Plan a pasible option for nandatory insurance

Premiums

and

Deductibles

Blue Cross/Blue Shield

\$170.55 568.55 \$250

\$169.95

339.60 526.50

482.40

\$115.00

340.00

University of Utah

(4 quarters)

Deductible

(Quarterly)

Deductible

Deductible

(3 semesters)

Student

Married

Student

Married

Family

BYU

Student

Married

Deductible

Student

Married

STUDENT Health Care

KAREN WILKINSON erse Staff Writer

gham Young University res that all full-time students sufficient medical insurance. BYU Student Health Plan will fy this requirement. A student also be enrolled in a medical offered by an employer or a se's or parents' employer. If a s student chooses not to enroll se BYU Student Health plan,

insurance must: ovide at least 70 percent coveror all major medical expenses, lding physician, hospital, and

lary services. ve an indial annual ctible of no than \$500.

we an annuan limit of less than 000.

U's Student th Plan is inistered by ret Mutual. rates are set e amount of ent usage tyles of the ents, BYU a fairly thy audi

Rates for YU Student th Plan for -1993 were ally 15 per-below the s for 1991-

J is able to ly students relatively rates do not uti-

he program cess. The University of Utah not require their students to medical insurance. Only 10 ent of U of U students are led in their Student Health ce as compared to BYU's 30rcent enrollment. The 10 perof U of U students enrolled are yly enrolled because of medical dems or pregnancies, said rly Sanchez, a student insur-

agent with the U. r insurance is heavily utilized. YU I'm sure you can get a betate," Sanchez said. 20-25 perof U of U students are without orm of health insurance.

3YU, almost all medical care e provided at the McDonald th Center (MHC). There are full-time doctors, four partdoctors, 4 full-time nurse itioners, one part-time nurse itioner, and 28 specialists able at the MHC. If a student nealth insurance, a regular visit costs \$8. This includes ork and x-rays. Urgent care

ou need to be referred to a dochospital, the deductible is The Health Plan will then 70 percent of the bill. It is amended that you do all follow sits at the MHC for \$8. If you to be admitted to a hospital, eductible is \$200, and the h Plan will then pay 70 perof the bill.

In the case of a life-threatening emergency, seek help from a qualified provider. Contact the MHC Insurance Office within two working days to coordinate the care.

Prescription drugs are not covered by the Student Health Plan. However, the MHC Pharmacy will fill your prescriptions from any physician at the wholesale price. Some over-the-counter drugs are available at a reduced rate cost,

A pre-existing condition will be treated at the MHC. The visit will cost the standard \$8. However, if a pre-existing condition must be treated outside the MHC, coverage is excluded. This makes it necessary to continue with the insurance plan even if you are away for only one semester. If you do not, the pre-existing conditions limitation

will begin when you re-enroll.

Maternity care is a strongly utilized part of the Health Plan. Married student rates are \$170 per semester compared to single student rates of \$115. This is to cover the maternity

costs. Married males pay \$170 also, even if their wife is insured through anothagency Many students ques-this. have tioned Diane Hunter, Insurance iederai iinan-

cial assistance

i.e. Pell grants, we must comply with Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972. This regulation states "No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance...

"Because we cannot discriminate on the basis of sex, it has been determined that single students do not have maternity coverage and are not included in that risk pool. But a married student has a higher premium because they have maternity coverage and the maternity related expenses are included in their premiums.

Nicole Swingle, 26, from La Canada, Calif., a master's student in organic chemistry, recently had a baby boy. She was insured on the BYU Student Health Plan. "It was good maternity insurance," she said. "They give you a list of doctors you need to choose from, but it was a long list. The doctor I wanted was on there." Her pregnancy cost approximately \$1,000.

They told us from the beginning exactly what we had to pay. We got discounts from the obstetrician and the hospital," Swingle continued. One thing she thinks students should remember is that you need a referral before you receive an ultrasound in order for the insurance to cover it.

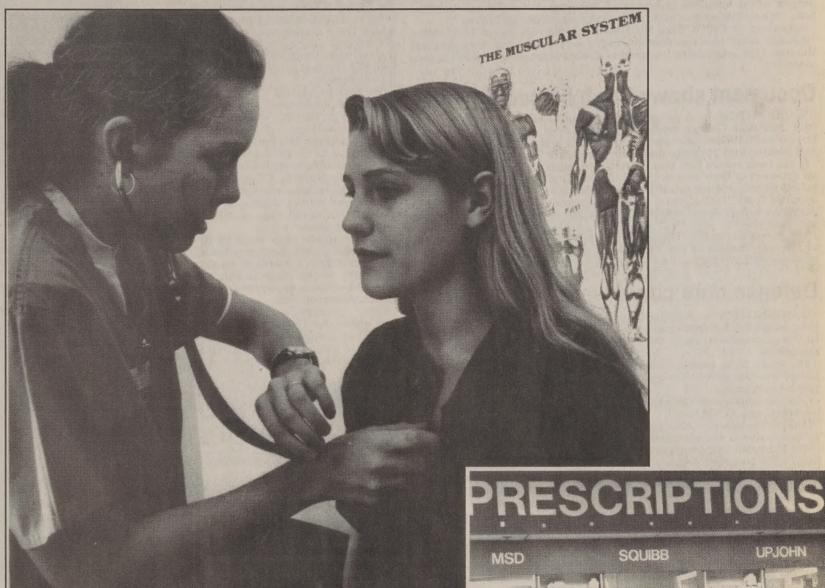


Photo Illustration above: Linda Birming, an RN, measures the heartbeat of Kathryn Bezzant. At right: Pharmacists John Lambert and Suzi Whittaker fill prescriptions at the pharmacy at ShopKo. Both nurses and pharmacists play a vital role in meeting health care needs of students.

Universe photo and photo illustration by Kim Norman

Socialize or improve?

Supervisor, Said, "Because BYU is an educational facility and we receive Clinton hopes to cure country's health care ills

STUDENT Health Care

By BRAD PETERSON Universe Staff Writer

Because of its increasing costs and diminishing availability, the issue of health care continues to be debated. Which health care system has a better chance of curing the financial health care ills of society—the socialized health care system of Canada, or the democratic, freeenterprise medical system of the United States?

Because the Canadian government is the primary medical insurer for all of its citizens, its health care, sometimes known as "socialized medicine," provides all of its residents with

As a result, administrative costs, a substantial part of the medical expenses in the United States, are kept down. Both rich and poor receive medical coverage.

Socialized medicine does have its drawbacks. Equal opportunity for medical treatment means everyone can take advantage of the free ser-

The high demand for medical services and limited financial resources can sometimes create long waits for treatments, especially for special-

ment or heart surgery.

In addition, because of the budget set by the government, the purchasing of expensive medical equipment is limited in Canada, and the incentives for Canadian doctors are different

than for American doctors. Many people believe that the health care system in the United States is in need of help. Some of the problems of the free-market medical system today are soaring medical bills, high

insurance costs, and huge malpractice suits. Many people in America live without health insurance because it is not readily available to them or because they cannot afford it. For many, losing their job means losing health insurance. Working full time for an American business does not insure a citizen health care coverage. Usually, only corporations that have many employees provide health insurance bene-

However, the free-market health care of the United States has advantages that Canada's health care lacks.

Because good service usually means more money, American doctors have a strong motivation to provide their patients with quality health care.

Americans do not have to wait as long as Canadians for surgery and other specialized medical treatments.

Part of Bill Clinton's election campaign the medical coverage.

ized medical procedures such as a hip replace- focused on the huge dilemma of diminishing the rising health care costs. Yet another president has become the physician to cure the health care illness. Is the best of both medical worlds (Canada's and the United States') possible?

President Clinton has proposed to lower the cost of health care and make it available for all Americans. Implementing these strategies may be his biggest challenge as president.

According to an article in U.S. News and World Report, at least 35 million Americans lack health insurance and seven out of 10 people who voted for Bill Clinton said that health care was the most important issue.

Clinton plans to create a National Health-Board that will organize a standard health care package that would be required to be offered by all insurers.

Health insurance pools would be created throughout the nation which would allow the purchasing power of many people and create lower insurance rates.

Clinton's "managed competition plan" would create incentives for less expensive medical care through competition among networks of medical care providers, similar to todays HMOs (Health Maintenance Organizations).

The medical provider networks will be required to offer the standard benefits package, determined by the National Health Board, and would compete on the prices they charged for

Baby delivery costs on the rise



students choose to start a family while hospital stay can run between \$3,000-\$4,000, attending school. Costs for delivery and without complications.

Universe Photo by Kim Norman

STUDENT Health Care

By GENET MARIE ORME Universe Staff Writer

The price of having a baby in Utah Valley is on the rise. As of Jan. 1, all three Intermountain Health Care (IHC) facilities initiated a three percent overall increase in the standard price of having a

IHC consists of three hospitals in the valley, Utah Valley Community Hospital, Orem Community Hospital, and American Fork Hospital. All three hospitals set a standard price list for services rendered in each of the three hospitals.

"The prices fluctuate each year, not necessarily up or down, to meet the needs of the patients and the hospitals," Anton Garrity, public relations spokesman for Utah

Valley Community hospital said. There are three different stan-

dard cost levels used as a reference for informing and billing the patient. The three different price levels are based on a 24 hour stay in the hospital, a two-day stay in the hospital and a Cesarean section, Garrity said.

The current cost for a 24-hour stay ranges from \$1,900 to \$2,300. This price includes: labor and delivery, the cost of the baby in the nursery, and the epideral tray,

Garrity said. In addition to the hospital bill, it is approximately \$500 for the anesthesiologist and approximately \$1,400 for the patient's personal

physician. The total cost of having a baby without any complications is there-

fore between \$3,800 to \$4,200. Garrity said the current cost for a two-day stay is approximately \$2,300 to \$2,600. The current cost for a Cesarean section is approximately \$4,000 to \$5,600. All other

costs, in addition to the hospital stay, vary according to the mother's

Some factors that may influence

the variance in price are: drugs, labor costs, complications with labor and delivery and the nurse's costs, Garrity said. 'The important point to remem-

ber is that the cost varies within each of the three levels for each individual patient usually on an hourly basis," Sheryl Call of Orem Community Hospital said.

For patients without insurance the hospitals offer the option of a payment plan at 14.5 percent interest said Brad Ostler, financial counselor at Utah Valley

Community Hospital. Ostler said, "Utah Valley Community Hospital is more prepared to deliver and take care of your baby if there are complications than the other hospitals. All high risk babies are sent to Utah Valley because of our extensive ICU-new-

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq denies attack on U.S. warplanes

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries fired at U.S. warplanes again and insisted on Sunday that the cease-fire it declared last week remained in effect.

The claims came a day after U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi missile sites for the third consecutive day.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said it was not certain the Iraqis opened fire Saturday night in the southern "no fly" zone, but he stressed the pilot thought he was shot at.

U.S. military spokesmen stood by the report that American planes were fired on, and a second pilot on the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk reported seeing gun flashes during the Saturday night incident.

Aspin also reported that there was "some indication" that Iraqi troops were preparing new sites for anti-aircraft missiles in southern Iraq,

despite allied warnings to keep such weapons out of the air exclusion zone. "It's a little soon to make definitive judgments," he added.

Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Aspin said recent Iraqi action "was not proof" that Saddam Hussein's government was trying to test the new U.S. administration, or that it had necessarily broken its own

Document shows Bush helped Contras

WASHINGTON — A document in the hands of Iran-Contra prosecutors indicates George Bush asked President Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras in 1986 to help secretly move guns to the Nicaraguan Contras, and assured him "it can be done with deniability."

It has been known that then-President Reagan made his vice president an emissary to Honduras in 1985 and 1986. But what hasn't been known is that Bush's mission in 1986 was specifically to get Azcona to "assure a supplied front" that allowed military equipment and other materiel to react the U.S.-backed Contras in their battle with the leftist Nicaraguan government nemo shows that Bush, who has publicly maintained he was "out

of the loop" for all of the Iran-Contra scandal, was involved in the administration's effort to find secret ways to help the Contras.

Defense cuts could lead to more jobs

WASHINGTON — Shifting money from the Pentagon to state and local governments could create two new jobs for every one it eliminates, says a congressional study that is being challenged by defense industry executives

The study to be released Monday assumed that \$3 billion in defense money was transferred to programs such as education, road projects and sewer construction.

Congressional researchers said 23,600 jobs could be created under such a scheme, and 11,500 lost.

Done at the behest of Rep. John Conyers, a Pentagon critic, the study is an early salvo in the annual debate over the size of military spending.

The Pentagon has a budget of \$289.3 billion in fiscal 1993. When the fiscal 1994 budget is debated in the coming months, lawmakers for the first time will be able to shift funds directly from the military to domes-

Utahns split on liquor law change

tic programs without running afoul of the deficit-cutting plan .

Utahns are split over whether state law should be changed to allow restaurants to begin serving liquor at noon, the start of the traditional lunch hour, a new poll shows.

Of the 602 Utahns interviewed by Dan Jones & Associates earlier this month, 41 percent favored letting restaurants serve mixed drinks or wine beginning at noon rather than 1 p.m. Forty-four percent opposed the change and 15 percent didn't know or care.

The survey, performed for the Deseret News and KSL, comes as the Legislature prepares to take up the proposed change in the state law. The bill was prompted by restauranteurs and customers who complained that the ban on mixed drinks and wine during the busiest hour of lunch hurts business and customers. It was approved by a Senate committee

The Legislature is considering several changes in liquor laws, non of them considered major changes of the laws that had a major revamping

Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that the Church has no position on the lunch-hour drinking

Monda

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BYU, Utah County offer health-care options

STUDENT Health Care

By ERIC JAMISON Universe Staff Writer

A variety of health-care options and services in Utah County are under-utilized simply because students are not aware of their avail-

BYÚ's Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor building brings together several clinical training programs which train students in nursing, clinical psychology, family counseling and social work while providing valuable services to all members of

the community.
The Family Nursing Clinic offers physical examinations and treatment for a variety of common health problems, such as sore throats and high blood-pressure.

According to Vickie Anderson, a nurse practitioner and director of the Family Nursing Clinic, more people need to know about the services offered by her clinic, and the clinic is waiving all office visit fees this Winter Semester.

Nurse practitioners working in clinics with a consulting physician have prescriptive privilege under Utah law, so the clinic is able to prescribe almost any required med-

ication, Anderson said. housed Comprehensive Clinic is a clinical psychology program which, according to its assistant director, Dr. Burt Cundick, provides counseling

and therapy on both an individual and a group basis. Cundick said those who take advantage of the services are mostly self-referred. Fees are charged according to the

Also in the Taylor building, but not part of the Comprehensive Clinic, LDS Social Services provides clinical counseling for those referred by their bishops, adoption services and foster-care services.

Home nursing care is an option to students who are bed-ridden because of injuries or disease but do not require hospitalization, according to a representative of Inter-Mountain Health Care's service. Home nursing care requires a doctor's order, but is often covered y insurance.

HMO's, or health maintenance organizations, are similar to more familiar insurance plans, but differ in their philosophy of preventive care, said Ronnie Meador, an insurance specialist of the Healthwise marketing department. Physical examinations, "general wellness visits," and diagnostic procedures like the pap smear, which are often not covered by insurance plans are free to members of

Meador advised that a HMO plan may seem more restrictive as members must first see their primary care physician to be referred to specialists within the system.

Healthwise offers competitive individual policies. FHP, a giant in the HMO industry offers plans only through employers now, but intends to offer individual policies this summer.

Health Center provides aid, emergency services

STUDENT Health Care

By JASON MICHAEL WERNER **Universe Staff Writer**

911 is undoubtedly the most widely memorized phone number in the United States. The ability to call for emergency help using 911 can often mean the difference between life and death.

When using 911, the caller should be prepared to supply the dispatcher with key information to help the operator assess the crisis

"When we receive a call, we will immediately ask the age, sex, location, call back number and the complaint or reason for the call, said Colleen Jones, emergency dispatch supervisor for the BYU police department. Jones says the 911 number should only be used in cases of extreme emergency.

Fires, accidents and medical emergencies are all proper reasons to call 911, said Jones, but she stresses that when in doubt of a situation's seriousness, people should not hesitate to dial 911.

According to Captain Mike Harroun, director of administrative services for BYU police, an emergency dispatcher will evaluate each 911 call based on the information the caller can provide. The dispatcher will then decide if the situation requires medical or other services.

"We will dispatch an officer and an ambulance, depending on the circumstance," said Harroun. Paramedics from the Provo fire station are dispatched to provide medical assistance to BYU-cam-

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"I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold the very powers of hell would be shaken forever; yea the devil would never have power over ... men." --Alma 48:17

This is Rebecca Jones' favorite scripture because "Moroni is a good example for standing for what you believe in. He was dedicated to a cause all the way to the end.'

> Rebecca is: ·a senior •from Ogden

·majoring in fashion merchandising



Dialing 911 or 2222 from a campus phone will connect callers with BYU's emergency dispatch. The 2222 number will not work from on-campus pay phones or phones without BYU's 378 number extensions.

Students living off campus are automatically connected with local emergency dispatch services and should not use the 2222 number.

BYU offers emergency medical care on the first floor of the McDonald Health Center. The center is located on the south side of campus on 900 North and has facilities to meet most student health care and emergency needs.

The center's services are available to BYU students and their immediate families.

'Aladdin' passes 'Beast' in ticket sales

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Aladdin" earned an estimated \$7.4 million over the weekend, keeping it No. 1 at the box office and pushing its overall take to more than \$147 million, the most ever made by an animated film.

Although the figures are still unofficial, the \$7.4 million figure would easily push "Aladdin" past

1991's "Beauty and the Beat which earned \$144.1 million the previous record.

Official weekend figures wer be released Monday afternoon Trailing "Aladdin" were "A and "A Few Good Men," tied second at an estimated \$6 mi apiece, said an industry so who spoke on the conditio anonymity.



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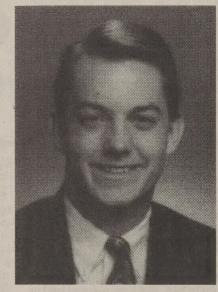
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Questions? Answers. The President Reports



Jason Hall, at your request, will fulfill his campaign promise by reporting to you, the students. He will explain where BYUSA has been, and ask you where BYUSA should go from here.

> If you want accountability, if you have questions, Jason will have answers.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Married Students and Single Parents Memorial Lounge

375 ELWC

6:00 pm

12:15 pm

8:00 pm

Helaman Cannon Center Lobby Wednesday, Jan. 27:

8:00 pm

Deseret Towers/Heritage Halls Residents Morris Center Cafeteria

International/Multicultural Students

11:00 am

Thursday, Jan. 28: General Student Body Memorial Lounge



CAMPUS

Panel discusses religious liberty

By COLETTE LINTON Universe Staff Writer

Native American Indians want to smoke peyote, an illegal drug, as a sacrament ritual. Amish parents want to educate their children apart from society. Some religious sects consider all pictures to be graven images and therefore refuse

to carry drivers' licenses.
At the "New Directions in Religious Liberty" conference, sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School on Friday and Saturday, more than 13 of the nation's leading constitutional specialists on religious freedom gathered to discuss these and other First Amendment issues

President Rex E. Lee, at a conference luncheon on Friday spoke out against the recent Supreme Court ruling, Smith vs. U.S., which prohibits Native Americans from using peyote, a drug used for sacramental rituals.

"The Smith ruling is a bad one. We ought to get rid of it," Pres. Lee



Religion and law were discussed in a law conference Friday.

said. "Religious sacraments are religious freedoms," Wilkins said.

religious expressions. sor, said there are dangers in the Smith ruling. "The government could outlaw activities that are part of religious practices. Up until now, we've been able to rely on the

First Amendment to protect our

The Smith decision gives the gov-Richard Wilkins, BYU law profes- ernment the power to decide other religious practices are illegal and practices in the LDS Church may

be jeopardized, Wilkins said.

He also said extreme implications of the ruling could eventually justify prohibiting the discrimination of

sexes in religion, forcing the LDS church to give women the priest-

Former solicitor general, Kenneth W. Starr said minority religious practices such as the use of peyote for sacramental rituals must be protected. "It is no longer fashionable to persecute minorities," Starr said.

Referring to the debates on the religion clause of the First ference on religious freedoms. "After all, our predecessors got this whole thing started," said Pres.

Polygamist practices in Utah in the late 1800's resulted in the Supreme Court case, Reynolds vs. U.S., which outlawed polygamist practices and began to weaken the religion clause of the First Amendment.

"Since then, the religion clause has become a large player in the Supreme Court," Pres. Lee said.

BYUSA CALENDAR

Mon, Jan 25:10 am: Int'l Week Opening Ceremony, Memorial Lounge 1 pm: Int'l Week Speaker - Warner Woodworth, 321 ELWC Tue, Jan 26:11 am: Int'l Week Speaker - Elder Kikuchi, Mem. Lounge noon: Cultural Presentations in Morris and Cannon Cafeterias 7 pm: Fold Dancer's Presentation, ELWC Ballroom

8 pm: Candle Lighting Ceremony, Bell Tower (bad weather, Mem. Lounge) Wed, Jan 27:11-3: Int'l Week Children's Workshops, 365-369 ELV

4-6 pm: SAC Attack: Discussion of Issues, 357 ELWC 7:30 pm: Talent Show, ELWC Ballroom Thu, Jan 28:2 pm: Int'l Week Speaker - Paul Cox

4-6 pm: SAC Attack; Discussion of Issues, 357 ELWC 7 pm: Int'l Week Awards Banquet, Memorial Lounge Fri, Jan 29:11 am: Int'l Week Speaker - Alexander Livishin, 321

7 pm: Lamanite Generation and Fiesta Island, ELWC Ballroom 8:30 pm: Top 40 Dance, Memorial Lounge, Latin Dance, Ballroom 9 pm: Carmen San Diego, Third Floor, ELWC

A.C. Attack: Focus on the issues that affect YOU! Stop at the Student Advisory Council's Booth in the ELWC step-Amendment, Pres. Lee said it was down lounge to see what you can do to make a positive appropriate for BYU to host a con- change. The booth will be in the step-down lounge Tuesday -

> Soapbox: will be Monday at 11, Tuesday-Thursday at noon. Cultural Booths will be set up in the



Garden Court all week long. Stop in and learn something about a foreign



Members of the Taiwan Club celebrate the Chinese New year by gathering in the Wilkinson Center for a traditional meal. After the meal, they participated in a talent show.

Taiwan Club rings in new year with dinner

By ALISHA HAMILTON Universe Staff Writer

It may seem kind of late for a New Year's party, but the Taiwan Club sponsored a dinner and talent show Saturday night at BYU to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

The Chinese New Year has traditionally been held on Jan. 23 since the legend started that on this day a brave man protected a village by scaring a monster away with fire-works, said Josephine Chen, 26, a

freshman majoring in business. "The Chinese New Year is the

most important holiday, comparable to our Christmas holiday," said Eric Hyer, a political science professor, who served his mission in Taiwan. "The Taiwanese make sure they are with their families for this holiday, even if they have to travel thousands of miles.

"The New Year's dinner consists of traditional foods, such as fish, chicken, rice cakes, water dumplings, and fire pot. The whole family sits at a long table, which is symbolic of unity," said Wendy Jyang, 29, a junior majoring in

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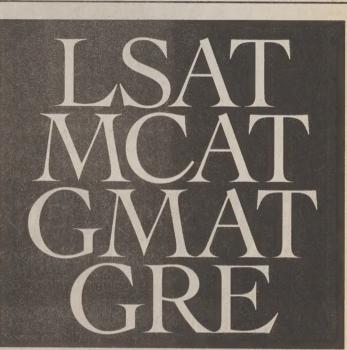


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GMAT - Jan. 23

GRE - Feb. 6 LSAT - April 3

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Arsenio Hall says of Lopez, "George Lopez is a brave comedian, not afraid to take a chance with his humor. George is on the cutting edge, that's why I like to have him on my show." Lopez made his debut on Carson's The Tonight Show and frequently appears on Comic Strip Live, Evening at the Improv, and Caroline's Comedy Hour.

> FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 8:30 P.M. WILKINSON CENTER BALLROOM TICKETS GO ON SALE:

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Snow brings creativity to winter play

By ERIC JAMISON Universe Staff Writer

It was a dark and snowy night, said one witness, but several BYU family home evening groups were undaunted by the recent snowfall and took the fields by storm, creating ice sculptures, making the perfect snow angels, and even playing snow football and basketball

One family home evening group from BYU's 22nd Ward played an all-star game last Monday evening, and won't mind if others follow in their footsteps

Their field of play was clearly defined by a rectangle of bootstomped snow and the important yards, both 20s and the 50 were marked in a similar fashion.

First to catch a pass in Monday night's game of two weeks ago was Anita Flake, 20, a junior recreation management major from Snowflake, Ariz., by way of interception from a pressured pass attempt by quarterback Marcel Pusey, 28, a graduate student in

musicology.
Notwithstanding the setback, Pusey managed to pull down a lob from quarterback Diana Flake, 18, a freshman recreational management major from Snowflake, Ariz., and fall into the end-zone for the first touchdown of the game.

Anita introduced the fumbleruski to the game for a solid gain. Her team also introduced the "snow barrage" to the complete surprise of the defenders. "I was the passrusher," said Diana, "I was ready to rush Anita when a snowball hit me in the face." The ruse resulted in a first down and on the next play, a touchdown.

The snow made for interesting playing conditions. At one point, Pusey was knocked for a loss after bouncing off defender Miki Conklin, 20, a microbiology major from Bedford, N.H. "You can't see the bullets," said Conklin, "and you can't jump for high ones like in the

The powdery field took most of the bruises out of the rough tack-

Diana even re-enacted the climax of a particularly exciting play in which she dove to the snowy ground to complete a touchdown pass for the benefit of those players who missed it the first time.

After the game there were muffins and hot chocolate. Of family home evening, Jeff Penfold, an

electrical engineering major said, "It's fine — if there's nothing else quite well from the football hitting her face; the "Vibram" trademark is fading fast.

Other groups have played a game of snow basketball for their activi-

The basketball courts are mostly to do." Cindy Flake is recovering cleared, except for mounds of packed snow directly under the goal making for difficulty for

BECAUSE

You're

IN GOOD

Once again, hot chocolate was a

key in making the activity su

Other groups have plan cross-country skiing. Tubing ture-the-flag, creating the "pe snow angels and sledding ar rebounding but great for spectacuon the tops of everyone's wint



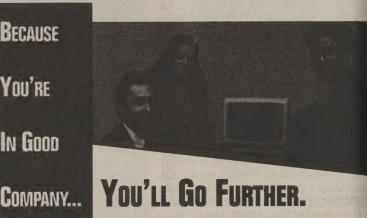
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10:00 am.....Memorial Lounge--Opening Ceremonies

11:00am to 4:00pm...Cultural Booths in Garden Court

12:00pm to 1:00pm...Luncheon Performance at Cougareat & Morris Center

1:00pm to 2:00pm...Warner Woodward--"Refraining the World: Developing Innovations for Global Transformation" in 321 ELWC

L E 5 B R Y

9:00am to 4:00pm......Cultural Booths

11:00am to 12:00pm..Elder Kikuchi Devotional in the Memorial Lounge

12:00pm to 1:00pm...Luncheon Performance at Cougareat & Cannon Center

6:30pm to 7:30pmFolkdancers in the Ballroom

7:45pm......Candle Lighting at Carillon Bell Tower

D R E 5 D A Y

9:00am to 4:00pm.....Cultural Booths

11:00am to 12:00pm..Laurie Wilson--"Intercultural Communication" in 321 ELWC

12:00pm to 1:00pm... Luncheon Performance at Cougareat & Morris Center

7:30pm to 9:30pm.....Talent Show-- tickets \$1.00 sold at the door

H H R S D A Y

9:00am to 4:00pm......Cultural Booths

1:00pm to 2:00pm...Paul Cox--"Shaman as Scientists: Using the Knowledge of Indigenous People to Guide Pharmacology and Conservation Biology" in 238 HRCB--Conference Room

12:00pm to 1:00pm...Luncheon Performances at Cougareat & Morris Center

I I I I Y

9:00am to 4:00pm......Cultural Booths

11:00am to 12:00pm..Alexander Livishin--"Current Developments in Russia"--321 ELWC

12:00pm to 1:00pm...Luncheon Performance at Cougareat & Morris Center

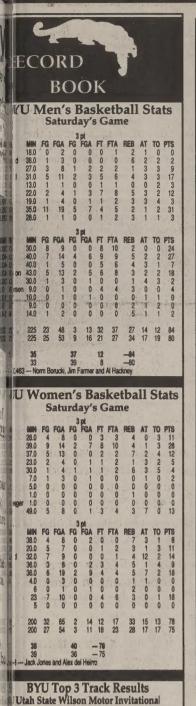
7:30pm to 8:30pm..Friday Night Concert--"Lamanite Generation" and "Fiesta Island" in Ballroom

9:00pm to 2:00am...Carmen San Diego in 365, 369, & 375 ELWC

9:30pm to 2:00am....Top 40 Dance in the Memorial Lounge

9:30pm to 2:00am....International Dance in the Ballroom (dance instruction during the first hour)

SPORTS



6'10" 6'6" 15'6" 23'5.5" 22'5.5" 52'9.5" 44'2.5' 4:14.7 7.69 6.25 1:52.14 1:55.94 8:41.7 8:44.2 49.64 22.74

5'6" 42'4.5" 41'9" 37'9.5" 8.92 3:51.8 6.92 7.23

WAC Standings

Jumping over a Rainb

Cougar forward Russell Larson goes up strongly for a shot against Hawaii's Tim Shepherd. Larson finished with a season-high 24 points and three blocks against the Rainbows. He also made two foul shots with 17 seconds left to force the game into overtime, during which Larson fouled out, but BYU won, 84-80.

Weekend summary

 Women's basketball BYU remained undefeated in WAC play, 4-0, by beating Wyoming 78-75 Saturday in Laramie

 Men's volleyball The sixth-ranked Cougars beat a BYU alumni team 15-9, 15-2, 15-4, 15-5, 15-10 in an exhibition match Friday.

Wrestling

BYU fell to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo 15-18 Saturday night, The Cougars are now 4-5 in dual meets

Men's basketball

Cougars edge 'Bows 84-80

BY A. JEFF CALL Assistant Sports Editor

When BYU guard Christensen was summoned into the game for the first time Saturday night against Hawaii, the Cougars trailed by five with four minutes left in regulation. Was he worried? Nah.

"I'm used to being put in at the most hellacious moments," Christensen said later, after picking up two big rebounds, defending Hawaii's hot-shooting Trevor Ruffin, and calmly sinking four crucial foul shots, helping the Cougars to a 84-80 overtime win over the Rainbows.

"I can contribute to the team," Christensen said emphatically. "I've always had a lot of confidence at the free throw line.'

The Cougars in general had a lot of confidence at the free throw line. BYU trailed by two with 17 seconds left in regulation when Russell Larson (a season high 24 points) hit two free throws that sent the game into overtime.

And in OT, BYU went 9 for 9 at the foul line: four by Christensen, two by Nick Sanderson (who finished with 18 points) and three in a row by Kevin Nixon after he was row by Kevin Nixon after he was fouled on a 3-point attempt. Nixon tied his career high with 27 points against the 'Bows, including a 3-pointer with 1:18 left to put the Cougars up for good, 80-77.

For Hawaii (1-6 in the WAC), Ruffin scored 31 points, going 5 for

Ruffin scored 31 points, going 5 for

from 3-point range. BYU (now 6-1 in the WAC, 13-5 overall), will play at Colorado State at 7 p.m. Thursday and travel to Laramie for a game Saturday against Wyoming.

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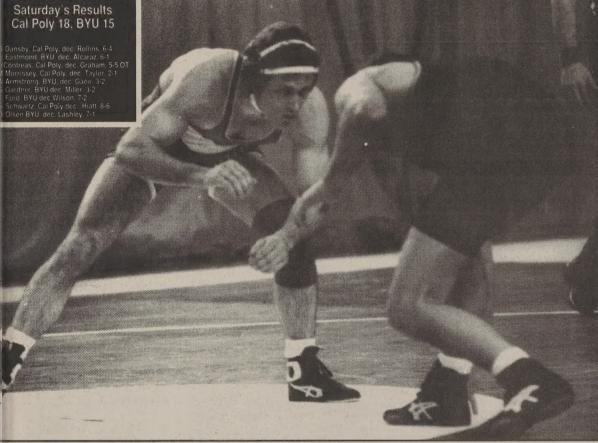
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MEN'S tennis **TOMORROW**

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Universe photo by Jason Robertson

150 lb. wrestler Phil Armstrong grapples with Jake Gaeir of Poly-SLO. Armstrong beat Gaeir to push his season record 2-2. The Cougars' next match is Feb. 5 against Boise State.



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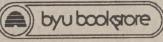
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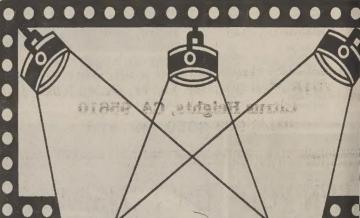
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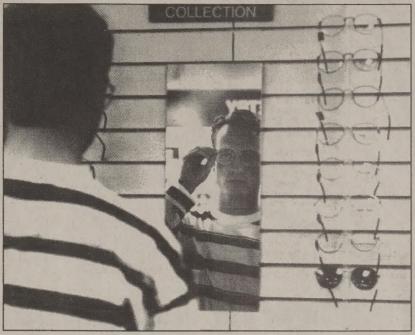
TUDENT ealth Care

DD FAIRBOURNE se Staff Writer

tit comes to dental or optical s, BYU students must sift the many options available om campus. This is because Donald Health Center does er care in either of these

ariance in quality, options ces can present some diffir students on tight budgets. poking for a dentist to check early whites, call around khoosing. Prices vary and save yourself some money. some contact lenses? Again, ound as prices vary from store. The quality of the may also affect the price. a large number of doctors the BYU area, some "come shopping" would serve a well. The price for a basic an vary from \$15 to \$25. in a couple of X-rays and ght pay around \$40. Don't a cleaning with an exam. A alone costs \$30 to \$40.

the most common services, ling of wisdom teeth, is a with the greatest variance For each extraction (tooth the cost could be anywhere 0 to \$155. The difference is ned by both the office chod how the wisdom tooth is 1. Remember, this price is tooth pulled.



Steve Magnesen, 21, an open major sophomore from Las Vegas tries on a pair of glasses at the Shopko optical department.

is always something to consider

Other possible services are fill- at no cost. ings and the pulling of non-wisdom teeth. The price for a silver filling is \$15 to \$85, while a white filling runs between \$40 and \$125. For a normal extraction one can expect to

pay \$40 to \$50. Some businesses give a 10 percent discount if the service is paid for at the time it is rendered. Another money saving tip includes the use of coupons found in the mail and in newspapers. One dentist offers an exam with two X-rays

Choosing a place to get contact lenses or glasses is not as simple. While costs vary as greatly as dental costs, keep in mind that quality

then choosing lenses and frames. Also, costs include the exam, lenses, and frames (if buying glasses). A standard eye exam can cost between \$69 and \$105. Lenses for eye glasses usually start around \$44. Frames for the lenses can cost as low as \$27 for a plastic model and up to \$700 for nicer models. The norm is between \$75 and \$130 for a higher quality designer frame. For contact lenses one will pay between \$50 to \$250 for standard daily wear lenses. For disposable

months worth of lenses Prospective buyers of eye glasses can also save money when choosing the frames for their lenses

contact lenses should expect to pay

between \$50 and \$100 for three

Remember, when seeking dental or optical services, shop around and keep quality in mind

Choice of a doctor should not wait for an emergency

STUDENT Health Care

By ZOE CABANISS Universe Staff Writer

Most students know that they can go to the emergency room or the McDonald Health Center when they have a medical emergency, but few take the time to think about seeing a doctor until they are faced with an illness or injury of some

In the April 1992 issue of Prevention magazine, Steven Lally addressed the subject of doctor shopping. He suggests conducting a customer satisfaction survey by polling professionals within various areas of medicine, community lead-

ers, friends and neighbors.
In the article, Lally suggested that you should find a balance between credentials and chemistry with your doctor.

Most students' medical needs would be best met by a primary-care physician. "Choosing a prima-

ry-care physician is a very personal decision," Lally said.

Lally said all primary-care physicians, whether family practitioners or internists, serve two roles. One is to advise in general health matters. The other is to refer patients to qualified specialists.

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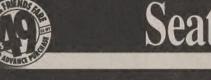
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Clinton begins with presidential apology

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton went directly from the attainment of his lifelong dream to his first presidential apology. It took his administration just two days to say, "mistakes were made.

After the roller-coaster opening of his presidency, Clinton seemed tired but resolute, telling his first Cabinet meeting Friday: "I'm off to a good start."

Between the highs and lows, Clinton issued orders and memoranda expanding abortion rights, lifting deficit targets and imposing strict new ethics guidelines on senior government officials.

pause.
The new president hugged, danced and played his saxophone at inaugural balls, opened the White House to thousands of visitors and took his first presidential jog along the Potomac River.
Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, claimed an office in the West Wing among her husband's other

Wing among her husband's other top aides _ the first First Lady to set up shop on the business end of the White House. She will be a key health-care adviser, among other roles yet to emerge.

All in all, a busy first week considering Clinton only became president in the middle of it.

senior government officials.

His administration also got an early chance to stand up to Iraq, with U.S. jets firing on Iraqi antiaircraft installations three days in a row after an inauguration-day

The fact that he could have a Cabinet meeting at all just two days after being sworn in was testimony to how quickly things can get done when both the president and Congress are of the same party.

First black Supreme Court Justice dies of heart failure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the Supreme Court and a towering figure of the civil rights movement, died Sunday of heart failure. He was

As a lawyer, Marshall successfully argued the landmark case in which the nation's highest court overturned racial segrega-tion in the public schools. As a liberal justice in later years, his was a powerful voice for the disadvantaged, and one that turned increasingly to dissent as the

court grew more conservative. Marshall had been in failing health since his retirement in 1991, and illness forced him to

cancel plans last Wednesday to administer the oath of office to Vice President Al Gore. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland, according to Toni House, Supreme Court spokes-

President Clinton, whose own state of Arkansas figured prominently in the desegregation bat-tles of the 1950s, led the praise for Marshall. He was a "giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," the presi-

dent said in a statement. "Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

'Scent of a Woman', 'Roseanne' lead Golden Globe Award winners

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. "Scent of a Woman" won a surprise "Roseanne" and the HBO special "Stalin" tied for top television hon-Golden Globe for best dramatic motion picture of 1992 as well as honors for best acting by Al Pacino and best screenplay.

End" and Clint Eastwood was honored as best director for his west-

ern, "Unforgiven."
"Scent of a Woman," the story of a blind, retired Army officer, over-came "A Few Good Men," "Unforgiven," "The Crying Game" and "Howards End" in the dramatic motion picture competition.

The Golden Globes are viewed closely for indications of what's to

come at the Academy Awards in

blue-collar sitcom

ors with three apiece.
"Roseanne" won for best comedy or musical series, and co-stars Emma Thompson was acclaimed best dramatic actress for "Howards" or musical series, and co-stars Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman took best actress and actor. "Stalin" brought the miniseries or TV movie actor award to Robert Duvall and support acting awards to Maximilian Schell and Joan Plowright.

Thompson was rewarded for her role as the independent wife in "Howards End," a movie about class consciousness in Edwardian



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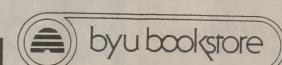
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